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How It Decreases as It Goes Above or Below the Earth's Surface.

Everybody weighs more at the surface of the earth than it can at any other point. Its weight diminishes as it is removed above the surface or below it. As it rises from the surface center of the earth. As it descends below the surface its weight decreases directly as the distance from the center of the curth.

Thus a body weighing 100 pounds at

If we drop the same body half the distance to the center of the earth or to a point approximately 2,000 miles below the surface it will weigh fifty pounds.

The reason for this is that at 2,000 the surface of a sphere of 2,000 miles'

What causes weight is the mass of matter combined with distance from person. the center. A globe of 2,000 miles' radius contains one-eighth as much tracts the dody, which, if mass were the only factor, would at 2,000 miles from the center weigh one-eighth as much as at the surface of the earth. But it is also only half as far from weigh four times as much as on the surface. Four times one-eighth is onehalf; therefore it weighs half what it would at the surface.

Now, suppose we drop this body to the very center of the earth and see it; therefore it weighs nothing at all.-New York World.

DISCIPLINE AT SEA

Penalties and Privileges Aboard Ship in Former Days.

Some remarkable advice to senfarers s given in an old Portuguese book published for the guidance of mariners. Among other things it deals with the are to be legally met.

The sailer was advised to bear calmly any verbal abuse that an irate skipper may burl at him, but if words passed to blews he was to run away into the bows and firmly take his stand beside the anchor-chain.

Should an infuriated master armed with a belaying pin or other lethal weapon chase him to his stronghold the mariner was to slip round to the further side of the chain. Should be messmates to witness that the master the chain.

self, and let us hope he would do it of the world.—Globe Democrat. well. Other little matters of discipline are set-out, and they show a soble effort to make the punishment fit the crime.

The ship's clerk, a privileged person who acked as bookkeeper, purser and irgo master, was liable to be branded In the forehead, to lose his right hand and to ferfeit all of his property if he made a wrong entry in the ship's book or connived at such an entry.

A seaman who fell asleep on his watch was only put on a diet of bread Louis citizen who has just come from tering chaos there would never have and water unless the offense was committed in bostile waters. In that case be caust be stripped naked, flogged by his messmates and ducked thrice in the een.

If he were an officer, however, he would only lose all food except his bread and have a pail of syster flung over from the head, downward.-London Tre-Bits

Literary and Musical Pillage.

Bernard Shaw's defense of literary belliage" was anticipated by his fellow countryman, Balfe, the composer or The Bobemian Girl," who used to borrow generously from other people's scores. On one occasion, the London Express recalls, he was rehearsing a new opera at Drury Lane and the first fiddle on Italian, was horrified to come upon page after page of familiar "Mr. Balfe. Mr. Balfe." he said in horror, "dat is Mozart." "And a capital man. too." was the irishman's neply. "Get on with the rehearsal."-Indianapolis News.

A Japanese and His Wife. A lady residing in Pasadena was recently asked by her Japanese gardener for the three days' wages due him, as he was about to leave for Japan with his wife and taby. His written explanation was: "Will you please give me, if you can, as my wife want the wages, and buy some things you know-I do not like to say such small thing, but every woman's mind are very small. My wife is more small."-Exchange.

Success Without Bittorness. Success in industry, in art or in love is saved from bifterness and disappoletment because two regard our naldevernetits for more symbolically than we know and east far more than we are aware upon the backing of God.-Dr. Hichard C. Cabot.

Only Undeveloped. He it has been said that a weman can make a fool of any man. Do you beffere he like Of course not, The heat she can do be to develop him Chicago Nowa

Waiting For a Miracle.

Advocates of the watchful waiting policy are now voicing a hope that the man of the hour may arise in Mexico. As the St. Louis Republic expresses it: "It is hoped that a leader may appear and a party develop through which the country may its weight decreases in inverse ratio to be pacified and constitutional governthe squares of the distances from the mont re-established." Huerta dies one appear to be crumbling as rapidly as the president supposed some weeks ago. He has not yet succumbed to the financial siege. Of the the surface of the earth, which is ap- 15,000,000 motley inhabitants of the proximately 4,000 miles from the cen- stricken republic, a majority willingly ter, would weigh only twenty-five recognize him as ruler. By direct pounds at a point 4,000 miles high. At and indirect confiscation he supplies twice the distance it has one-quarter his government with funds. While his hands are covered with bloody spots, Gen Villa, once hope of the constitutionalists, is likewise accumulating indelible stains. Brigandage is rampant throughout the country. regartiless of what leader may be in miles from the center the body is on nominal control. Hundreds of millions of foriegn investments have belost and there is no safety of life or

The times have been calling for a man,, but none has answered. Carmatter as a globe of 4,000 miles' ra- lyle said that many dark times have dius, the size of the earth; therefore called for men in vain. No figure only one-cirlath as much matter at- looms in Mexico fitted to the Herculean task of restoring order. Gen Villa has been pronounced impessible by those formerly his admirers. Carranza is admitted a weakling. Zathe center as it was at the surface and. Data's record is against him. The if distance were the only factor, would same is true of Medina. Blanquet glories in his relics of Maximilian's execution. De la Barra has been too intimately associated with the Huerta regime " expect recognition from the United States. Felix Diaz was a flash what it would weigh. All the matter in the pan. The elder Diaz remains of the earth is now outside it and can at a safe distance and is too old to exercise no attraction whatever upon resume his iron grip on affairs. The supposition that John Lind has been on a Diogenic quest for the man is dispelled by correspondents who have visited his retreat in 'the rear of the consul's office at Vera Cruz. He still huss the delusion that Villa and Carranza will soon conquer the country and that under the purifying influence of authority they will erect a noble government of the people, for the rights of captains to assault sailors people and by the people. Whether and the methods in which the attacks William Bayard Hale is still acting as a dipomatic scout among such Mexican leaders as do not insist on inspecting his credentials can not be scertained.

Nothing but a miracle could produce within a short time a man with the lofty patriotism, the financial ability, the military sagacity and prowess and the qualities of statesmanship essential to restoring peace and prosstill be pursued he was to call his perity in Mexico. Indications are that such restoration can be effected only had broken the rules by circumventing by intervention by the United States alone, by a new Pan-American alli-Then at last be was to defend him ance or by the leading governments

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With such conditions peace in Mexico depends upon the reign of power being in the hands of some man strong enoush to compel h! Such a man was Diaz. His successor, Madero, was not strong enough, and stronger men wrecked his administration and at all peculiar to Huerta, upon whom official responsibility has been placed Mexican methods or approve these conditions, but we are compelled to and \$1.00. take accordingly. If we do not, they or St. Louis.

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